

NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE N. W. CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU STS.

VOLUME XXXIX. NO. 100

AMUSEMENTS TO-MORROW EVENING.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Irving Place.—ITALIAN OPERA—ROBERT LEONARD.

NIBLO'S GARDEN, Broadway.—POOL'S RAVENNA.

WALLACE'S THEATRE, Broadway.—FOLLIES OF A NIGHT.—SECRET.

WINTER GARDEN, Broadway.—JUNO.

OLYMPIA THEATRE, Broadway.—OUR WIFE.—HOLLY LINA.

NEW BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery.—CUNEO'S CATHEDRAL OF EMBROIDERY.—ORIENT OF INTEREST.

BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery.—PORT OF CUNEO'S CATHEDRAL OF EMBROIDERY.—ORIENT OF INTEREST.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM, Broadway.—TWO CHARACTERS, TWO DIVERS.—ALBION'S WIFE.—ALL ABOUT THE WORLD.

RYAN'S MINSTRELS, Mechanics' Hall, 477 Broadway.—STYRIAN SONATA, DANCER, BERNARDINI, &c.—LINA BRONCO'S FANTASY.

WOLFEY MINSTREL, Hall, 54 Broadway.—STYRIAN SONATA, DANCER, BERNARDINI, &c.—LINA BRONCO'S FANTASY.

AMERICAN THEATRE, No. 444 Broadway.—BALCONY, PARTHENOPE, BELLESCOUR, &c.—OLD GRANT'S GEMINITY.

EPHRAIM THEATRE, Fourteenth street.—PERFORMING DOGS AND MONKEYS. Afternoon and Evening.

BOYS' CHAPEL, 12 Broadway.—EVERYBODY ON THE MARCH OF UNIVERSALITY, AND TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET GHOST.

NEW YORK MUSEUM OF ANATOMY, 85 Broadway.—CHRISTIANITY AND LUTHERANISM, FROM J. A. M. DILLI, D. D.

HOLLYWOOD OPERA HOUSE, Brooklyn.—STYRIAN SONATA, DANCER, BERNARDINI, &c.

ATHENS, Brooklyn.—ENTERTAINMENT BY THE PUETILLO OF COLUMBIA'S SCHOOL.

New York, Sunday, April 10, 1864.

THE SITUATION.

The general order just issued by General Grant fore shadows an important onward movement as soon as the state of the country in Virginia renders it practicable.

It directs that public and private property for which transportation is not furnished by existing orders shall be at once sent to the rear—that all existing orders shall leave the army by the 16th inst. All fur loughs and leaves of absence are stopped, and all officers and men doing duty in other corps than their own are ordered to return to their regiments. This is significant and looks like business.

General Grant visited the extreme front of the Potomac Army lines on Friday. He made a close observation of the regiments and brigades as he passed along, expressing himself highly gratified with their condition.

He also made a careful reconnaissance of the enemy's defensive works on the Rapidan, and returned to his headquarters the same evening. Heavy rain was falling all day yesterday, and the roads continue in a very bad condition, and the streams still are high.

It is reported in Louisville that the rebel General Forrest has disbanded his guerrillas. Some of them, however, have been committing depredations at Shelbyville, Ky. A few of them were lodged in jail, but were rescued by their comrades.

Some panic was created in Memphis on the 8th inst. by the driving in of our pickets near Germantown, supposed to be a foreshadowing of the passage of his train and plunder southward. Grierson is still hanging in Forrest's rear, harassing him as far as possible.

Despatches from Vicksburg to the 3d say that the rebels attacked Rock's plantation (which is being worked by the government) near Snyder's Bluff, on the Yazoo river, on Friday last, and destroyed all the valuable buildings and machinery. The first Massachusetts cavalry (colored) six hundred strong, drove the rebels off, after an hour's fight. The enemy numbered nearly fifteen hundred.

On Sunday night last a band of forty rebels landed at Depe Lookout, took possession of the lighthouse, put the keeper and his wife in duress and exploded a keg of powder, which seriously damaged the building. They then retired on the approach of the steamer City of Jersey.

Our correspondents in the Southwest furnish very full details of the Red river expedition to day. We give a map of the whole region, which illustrates the history of that successful enterprise.

The steamer Varuna, from Key West, brings us dates to the 2d inst. There is no news of importance transpiring there. Rumors about the prevalence of epidemic disease prove to be entirely false. The health of the place continues good. The steamer Ericsson went ashore of the Tortugas, with several soldiers and rebel prisoners on board, and was forced off next day.

CONGRESS.

The Senate was not in session yesterday, having on Friday adjourned over till Monday.

The proceedings of the House were of an exciting character. The session opened by the Speaker, Mr. Colfax, of Indiana—reading the chair, and offering a resolution to expel Mr. Alexander Long, of Ohio, for declaring, in a speech delivered on Friday, that he was in favor of recognizing the independence of the rebel confederacy. The debate was mainly carried on by Messrs. Colfax, Garfield and Cox, and the latter exerted himself skillfully to break the force of the blow dealt at Mr. Long. In the course of the discussion Mr. Fernando Wood declared Mr. Long's disloyal sentiments, saying that if the House expelled Long it could expel him likewise. The subject was finally laid till two o'clock to-morrow.

But Mr. Harris, of Maryland, made a speech, in which he expounded Long's treasonable utterances, and Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved a resolution to expel him, which failed to receive the requisite two-thirds vote. A resolution of censure upon Mr. Harris was, however, adopted, with but eighteen dissenting votes.

THE LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate the bill increasing the New York City Court House stock \$500,000 was amended so as to provide that the amount should be approved by the architect, and then passed. A bill authorizing the authorities of Brooklyn to raise money for the army in the Eastern District of that city was introduced.

In the Assembly the Railroad Committee reported adversely on the bill to prevent the overcrowding of city railroad cars, and the report was accepted, but subsequently the vote was reconsidered, and the bill sent to the Committee of the Whole. The Senate bill to increase the capital stock of the Erie Railroad was reported without alteration. The bill authorizing the construction of a stone stairway as an entrance to the Park at Fifth avenue and Eighty-sixth streets was ordered to a third reading. A favorable report was made on the bill to open and improve Seventh avenue from the street to the Park, and the bill to increase the pay of the police force was ordered to a third reading; also the bill to incorporate the Seventh Ward Savings Bank and the Indemnity Company. The bill for a public market in Brooklyn was reported complete. Bills to provide an armory for the Eighth regiment of militia, and authorizing the German Savings Bank to receive increased deposits, were passed. A resolution for the adjournment of the Legislature on the 16th inst. was adopted. A resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the repeal of all laws of Congress exempting United States securities from taxation was laid over. A resolution instructing the clerk of the House to have the report of the Bank Committee on National Bankers' report laid over till a very convenient day, on the merits of the report, having till the adjournment.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

The steamship Thetis, Captain J. H. Smith, arrived at New York on Saturday last, from San Francisco, bringing with her a large number of passengers and cargo.

There is no news from the Central Pacific Railroad, where the town of Aspinwall was made on the night of the 20th inst. The crowd of ragged and diseased negroes who left the town are supposed to be the incendiaries.

The Fair was visited by tens of thousands of people yesterday, and nearly sixty thousand dollars were raised.

to the treasury. The excitement about the army records was very great all day, and a large vote was cast. At the closing of the polls McCallan led Grant four hundred and thirty-two votes.

The motion for the discovery of the books in the case of Clark vs. Brooks was granted yesterday by Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas, and an order was issued allowing the plaintiff an opportunity to examine the books of the Express once a fortnight during the continuance of the litigation, with the understanding, however, that no part of the investigation should be published in the newspapers.

The markets were mostly quiet on Saturday—as usual on the day of the week, but some articles, nevertheless, moved quite freely. The anticipation of a higher schedule of duties has the same effect that the reality would have. All imported commodities have advanced lately, and still favor the seller. Petroleum was dull and nominal. Cotton was steady. Groceries all firm.

Preparations of the Army—Our Armies and the Weather.

The order just issued by Lieutenant General Grant, and given in another column, is one of considerable importance and significance.

Every day's intelligence renders it more and more certain that the rebels are engaged in the most active preparations for the coming campaign. We have already found them, as far as we have gone, in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, quite ready to oppose a desperate resistance to our advance, and it need not surprise us to find them equally ready in other places. Many still argue that the Southern leaders contemplate a great advance of their forces Northward this summer, and a prosecution of the war on our soil; and certain movements now in progress in their armies give some color to that argument. But such an advance is improbable for many reasons, and if made it is just what we ought to desire. Such advances have proved so disastrous to the South in the past that they will venture them with great caution in the future. It is much more probable that the movements of Longstreet, as well as the movement of forces from Johnston's army, are for the reinforcement of Lee. The announcement that Grant's headquarters would be with the Army of the Potomac has not been lost upon the rebel leaders. It has told them where the struggle is to concentrate its greatest forces, and has given them timely notice to make their preparations for it.

It must not be supposed that there is any inactivity on our side. We do not hear "the dreadful note of preparation;" but the preparation does not go forward any less certainly for that. We must not suppose that it is time our armies were in motion because we get a pleasant day or two now and then. April, variable everywhere, is essentially a stormy month in Virginia. Orders for the movement of the Army of the Potomac were given two or three times early in April last year; but they were countermanded each time on account of sudden storms.

In that soft soil, roads apparently good are softened a foot deep in a few hours' hard rain, and the movement of artillery consequently becomes impossible. Burnside's movement to Kelly's Ford would have been sufficiently an attempt to operate in Virginia before the weather is definitely settled. And, though operations could doubtless be undertaken earlier in Georgia, we ought not to be impatient if they are not, since it may be part of a grand plan that all our armies should move at once. Let the people be patient and wait.

After our three years of war, a few days, more or less, of apparent inactivity will be a small matter, and our armies will go forward all the better for such delay when they do start. And we feel assured that when they move, directed by the consummate soldier now at the helm, they will move like the avalanche, that gathers force as it goes, and sweeps everything before it.

THE AGITATION AMONG THE WORKINGMEN.

The workmen of New York are celebrated for their regard for law and order. They rarely make any movement calculated to disturb the ordinary course of business, unless they have serious grievances to complain of. As a class, they repudiate party leaders, and keep as clear as possible from all party affiliations in matters relating to trades, particularly in the matter of compensation for labor. Therefore they command the respect of the community, and enjoy a corresponding degree of influence.

The agitation now existing among the workmen of New York has been created by an ill-timed, unwise and unnecessary piece of legislation in Albany. The attempt to legislate upon the subject of compensation for labor is absurd, and can only end in mischief. The workman is entitled to receive whatever value he may justly set upon his labor, and the employer can hire him or not, as he deems best for his interest. The present movement is a strong one, and the fact that it is right gives it strength. The workmen only want their rights, and we are much mistaken if they do not succeed in obtaining them. The bill before the Legislature, it seems to us, is a sort of government contractors' job, a shoddy plot to wring out of the workmen what the shoddyites fail to steal from the government, and it should be denounced and defeated. The workmen are earnest in this movement, and, although advised by bad men to resort to violent measures to secure their object, we are glad to observe that they prefer the better course, and that is by presenting a dignified and manly remonstrance to the proposed ill-advised and ill-timed legislation in Albany.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

We have received the following brief but satisfactory communication in regard to the proposed home for crippled, invalid and aged soldiers, suggested in yesterday's HERALD:

The communication from Major Halpin has touched a spark of justice, not individual, I hope. I enclose you a small amount of ten dollars to buy the first corner stone for a soldiers' home. Respectfully, J. A. S. APRIL 8, 1864.

We hope that this contribution is but the beginning of many thousands, and will cheerfully take charge of all moneys sent us for this purpose, until the amount is large enough to require the care of a committee of the contributors. France has her Hotel des Invalides, England her Chelsea Hospital and the United States should also have a Soldiers' Home. What kind of soldiers will send the next contribution?

CHILDESS IN HAYTI.—Our negro loving fellow citizens belonging to the Loyal League Club, and all other sympathizers with the down-trodden African, including Greeley and Tilton, and all the rest of their unregenerate crew, have been continually preaching up the beauties of black civilization in the empire of Hayti.

The latest intelligence from that island is to the effect that the practice of parents roasting their offspring and eating them, like so many little pigs, has been introduced among other civilized black arts; and although the fashion has not become general, and, indeed, has encountered a little opposition from the authori-

ties, there are hopes of its surviving at least until after the next Presidential election, in order to give Greeley material to write pungently upon the necessity of elevating the poor African. Truly, civilization in Hayti is becoming one of the grand features of the age.

The Defeat of the Underground Broadway Railroad—The Schemes of the Day.

The bill for an underground Broadway railroad has been defeated in the Legislature, and thus this scheme becomes impracticable, although the four million dollars—the estimated cost of the road—were already subscribed.

The very proposal to undertake such an affair goes to prove that the spirit of enterprise which is at present ripe in Europe has reached us. The Old World is more familiar with these gigantic schemes. The tunnel through the Alps is half completed. Paris and London are honey-combed with underground railways. There is a tunnel under the Thames river; and for years past, in Paris and London, a tunnel under the British Channel, from Dover to Calais, has been a subject under earnest consideration.

It is true that we have not reached the degree of audacity which distinguishes the Europeans in these grand undertakings; but we are fast gaining upon them in this respect, and shall of course outstrip them ere long, as this is essentially the land of enterprise and progress. We built, at a cost of thirteen millions, the Croton aqueduct, while Paris is yet without one, and now would find a hundred millions, if needed, for a similar enterprise. We have made a grand Park—at a cost of five millions—upon a bed of rocks where at every foot we were fighting nature and making a garden. We shall soon construct either a tunnel or a grand suspension bridge to connect New York with Brooklyn, and shall build stone piers all around the city. No matter how vast the expense, provided the scheme presents to the public the proper inducements of reform, utility and fat dividends. Advancing with the age, we are now fully alive to all great undertakings which benefit the people, and give seven or eight per cent on the investment, and find without effort the millions needed to carry them out.

How great a contrast between the present and the past but a few years. Now we talk of a national debt of billions with an indifference which is not assumed. During the administration of John Quincy Adams a detachment of four thousand dollars created a prodigious excitement, and an expense of thirteen millions per annum politically demolished Mr. Adams. And yet comparatively few years have elapsed since the primitive period we refer to, and now we have a million of men in the field, spend two millions of dollars per day, get up a Metropolitan Fair that yields a million, ask no foreign loans, raise millions all over the country for charitable purposes, build the largest and most formidable fleets in the world, stand any amount of imbecility in the government, are constructing two or three railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, fight the biggest battles, shall connect the Old World to the New with telegraphic wires, and may yet tunnel the Atlantic and Pacific. The necessities of a position which our enemies fondly hoped would prove our ruin have caused us to realize the vast extent of our capabilities, and, by giving us a true knowledge of our power, prepared us for great enterprises and great progress. The war has caused us to advance, in the short space of its duration, to a stand second to that of no Power on earth. In our works we shall prove this.

Religious Intelligence.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

At St. Ann's free church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, services at a quarter to eight, half past ten, half past three and half past seven o'clock, the afternoon being for deaf mutes.

At the South Baptist church, Twenty-fifth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, the Rev. J. M. Krebs, D. D., pastor of the Madison avenue Presbyterian church, will preach the second sermon of the course of South church lectures, second series, at half past seven o'clock. Subject—"Salvation Nearer."

The Rev. Wm. Alvin Bartlett will preach in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this evening, at half past seven o'clock. Preaching in the morning, at half past ten o'clock. Sabbath school at nine o'clock in morning and half past two in afternoon.

The Rev. Samuel B. Bell, D. D., will preach in the Fifth street Presbyterian church, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, at half past ten o'clock this morning, and half past seven this evening. Subject of morning discourse—"Can I Discern Between Good and Evil?" Evening—"The Apocalypse."

The Protestant Episcopal Free church of St. Matthias will hold services in the Stone church in Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon; sermon by the pastor, and at half past seven o'clock in the evening, sermon by the Rev. E. T. Higgins, D. D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, will preach the second sermon of the course of South church lectures, second series, at half past seven o'clock. Subject—"Salvation Nearer."

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